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Lt. Col. Carlos Poejo, chief of staff, Headquarters Azores Air Zone, greets Air Force Secretary Shiela Widnall during the secretary's visit to Lajes in November, 1996.

After four years Widnall steps down as Air Force secretary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — After four years piloting the service toward success in the 21st century, the secretary of the Air Force announced Sept. 9 she will leave her post effective Oct. 31.

Sheila E. Widnall, announcing her decision to resign as the Air Force's top civilian leader, said she will return to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she was the associate provost and a member of the faculty for over 28 years.

Since taking over as secretary Aug. 6, 1993, the Air Force has had many achievements, challenges and changes. Her hands-on leadership style is credited with articulating the Air Force's core values and core competencies. She also commissioned the 50-year technology outlook known as New World Vistas and guided the long-range planning effort, Global Engagement.

At the end of her term, Widnall and the rest of the Air Force have seen success in the once-troubled C-17 program, and the first flight of the F-22 fighter.

Besides co-chairing the Department of Defense Task Force on Sexual Harassment, she has championed Air Force leadership in space, including modernization of space launch through development of the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle and missile warning through the Space-Based Infrared System. The Air Force is also developing an airborne laser system.

"It has been an honor for me to serve with the professional men and women -- both military and civilian -- in the United States Air Force," Widnall said. "What has impressed me the most is the exceptional caliber of the people serving in today's military.

"America can be proud knowing the Air Force is well-positioned to enter the 21st century."

The secretary added, "I take particular pride in the fact that I was able to serve as the first woman service secretary. It has always been my intention to see the Air Force through its 50th anniversary and then return to academia.

"I am excited about returning to MIT and will look back on my tenure as secretary with great pride and a strong sense of satisfaction."

Community meets to talk on child care

TSgt. Patricia Collins
NCOIC, public affairs

Volunteer programs for pre-teens and replacing people who are leaving highlighted the town hall meeting held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the community center. The meeting focused on child care issues at Lajes.

Representatives from one teen and two children's organizations on base told parents how their programs work and then opened the floor for questions.

Questions addressed were:

Q: How old does my child have to be to attend the youth center without a parent or guardian?

A: Children must be 9 or older to come to the youth center without a parent or guardian. Children 5 years and under are allowed to participate in activities organized specifically for their age group. Children 6 to 8 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian unless they are participating in an activity that includes continuous supervision by an adult.

Q: Why can't my child stay in child care more than 10 hours a day?

A: Air Force Instruction 34-801 dictates how long children can be in child care. When a child is enrolled in a full-day child care program, the limit is up to 10 hours of care per day.

Q: Who can pick up children from the school age program?

A: Any adult or sibling 14 years or older with written permission from a parent can pick up children.

Q: How are fees determined?

A: Fees are set to pay approximately half of the total cost of providing the care. The Military Child Care Act of 1989 and 1996 directed parents pay about half the cost of care. The fees cover the costs not paid for by taxpayers with appropriated funds

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police blotter

The police blotter are true incidents affecting members of the Lajes community for the period of Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Aug. 30 - Parking lot of T-131/dormitory. A military member was apprehended, charged and later released to his unit after he was observed apparently intoxicated, breaking an antennae off a POV.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Aug. 28 - Breaking and entering, T-240/youth center. Person/s unknown broke into the youth center and removed various food items.

LARCENY

Aug. 29 - Theft of government property, T-121/new club. Person/s unknown removed two wall phones.

Aug. 29 - Theft of government property, T-827/CE supply and equipment warehouse. Person/s unknown removed one telephone.

Aug. 30 - Theft of private property, T-1500/Beira Mar. Person/s unknown removed a bicycle and child carrier from a military member's outside storage shed.

UNSECURED BUILDINGS

Aug. 28 - T-570/CE compound

Aug. 31 - T-234/DoDDS

Aug. 31 - T-572/CE compound

Aug. 31 - T-592/CE Storage Shed

Sept. 1 - T-121/New Top of the Rock Club

Sept. 1 - T-426/65 Medical Group

Sept. 1 - T-427/65 Medical Group

Sept. 1 - T-630/PDO

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

Aug. 29 - POV-pedestrian, Porto Martins. A family member was accidentally hit by a civilian vehicle as he was crossing the street after disembarking from a school bus. He was treated for a sprained ankle and minor lacerations at the base clinic and released.

Aug. 31 - Major POV-POV. Off-base adjacent to the old Santa Rita gate area. A family member of a U.S. civilian employee was driving a POV when for reasons unknown struck the rear of a parked car causing disabling damage to both vehicles. There were no injuries.

| INCIDENT | AUG. 21-27 | 97 YTD |
|---------------------|------------|--------|
| Assaults | 0 | 7 |
| Domestic assaults | 0 | 3 |
| Burglary | 0 | 23 |
| B&E/sheds | 1 | 27 |
| B&E/Gov't Bldgs. | 0 | 27 |
| Larceny | 3 | 100 |
| Unsecured Buildings | 8 | 124 |
| Vehicle Accidents | 2 | 58 |
| DUI | 0 | 3 |
| Vandalism | 3 | 54 |

Child care *Continued from Page 1*

— about three-fourths of the cost for caregivers' wages and benefits and some consumable goods.

Q: In the school age program and child development program there are five payment categories. Why does category 5 pay more than category 1? Why am I subsidizing someone's child care?

A: All child care positions are subsidized. People in the highest category pay a portion of what the care costs; people in the lowest category pay less. If care costs \$3, category 1 would be subsidized at \$1.80 and category 5, \$1.10.

Q: Why must parents pay for care when their child is sick?

A: The program's cost of operating doesn't decrease when one or more children are absent. Unless half the children are absent, the same number of staff are needed to ensure children's health and safety.

Q: My spouse is in the United States and runs a second household. Do I count his/her income?

A: Yes. The term total family income includes *all* earned income including wages, salaries, tips, long-term disability benefits, voluntary salary referrals, quarters and subsistence allowances.

Q: Are there any volunteer programs for pre-teens?

A: Not at this time. We'll look into it and will consider the advantages for both participants and offices that would use volunteers.

Q: How long will it be before the child care director position will be filled after the current person leaves?

A: We hope it won't be more than three months. These positions are very hard to fill and many of them stay vacant. We will do our best to get a qualified person as soon as possible.

Q: What type of programs do you have for Lajes teens?

A: The teen program has a new director, Rickie Crum, who will work with the teens on a weekly basis. Teen activities are being held at the community center while Bldg. T-125 is renovated. Activities are also held at the pool, skating rink, bowling center, etc. Coming up, teens can look forward to events such as a Happy Landings for teens and the Teens in Touch with Teens program. Crum is working to provide a safe, pleasant and comfortable place for teens to come together to make new friends and have a wonderful experience on the island.

For more information on the child development program, call Ext. 23188; for information on the youth center, call Ext. 23273; and for information on the teen program, call Ext. 21197 or Ext. 23273.

Lajes Team Player



SSgt. Robert
Cannon Jr.

Unit - 65th Communications Squadron

DEROS - Jan. '99

How do you contribute to the Team Lajes mission -

By engineering, designing and installing circuits for the Lajes network and long haul connectivity to the States.

Like least about Lajes -

Limited supplies at commissary and exchange.

Like most about Lajes -

The availability of travel opportunities.

AMC declares fiscal 1998 'Year of the Enlisted Force'

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) — Gen. Walter Kross, Air Mobility Command commander, declared fiscal 1998 "Year of the Enlisted Force" in a message released here Sept. 4.

The decision to emphasize the enlisted force in 1998 was made by the command's active-duty, Reserve and Guard leadership during Phoenix Rally, a semiannual meeting of AMC commanders, held last spring. "We intend to hit the ground running on Oct. 1," Kross said.

AMC active-duty senior enlisted advisers met this summer and compiled a preliminary list of suggested initiatives. These proposed initiatives included: increased tuition assistance, command orientation and recognition programs as well as retirement medals.

In order to make the year a success, Kross said, all AMC members are encouraged to pass along initiatives to their commanders, senior enlisted advisers and first sergeants. In turn, these ideas will be forwarded to headquarters.

By the end of the year, every enlisted person in AMC should be able to say the year had a positive impact on their lives, according to Kross.

In addition, Kross emphasized that preparation for the new year does not mean that 1997's "Year of the En Route System" will be quickly forgotten.

"This is not a one-year, quick-fix program," he said. "The emphasis we gave to the total system throughout the year of the en route got us off to a great start, but it is just the beginning of a long-term program."

Kross said, "Now, as we focus on the heart and soul of Air Mobility Command -- the men and women serving the enlisted ranks -- help us make the 'Year of the Enlisted Force' a huge success by becoming involved." (Courtesy of AMC News Service)

ACC announces initiatives to reduce operational tempo

Christie Anderson
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFNS) — The Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, announced updates recently on the top initiatives being worked to reduce the operational tempo across the Air Force.

The following initiatives were recently approved and are being implemented:

- All major commands established a post-deployment stand-down policy to provide recovery time for deployed people when they return home. In Air Combat Command, military people will be given up to two weeks off following a contingency deployment that takes them away from home station for six weeks or longer. During this stand-down period, people must take leave only if they travel out of the local area.

- ACC scaled back its exercise and competition schedule to help ease the pace in the command. Gunsmoke, William Tell, Long Shot and Proud Shield have been postponed for a year. ACC will also reschedule its participation in Quick Force and scale back the Air Warrior and Air Warrior II exercises from 22 to 15 a year.

- The Air Force Personnel Center assigned adjutant positions to all single-seat fighter squadrons with 18 primary-mission aircraft. Forty-six lieutenants are currently serving as adjutants while they await undergraduate pilot training. The adjutants will help reduce the additional duty workload for pilots assigned to these small squadrons.

- The secretary of defense instituted a policy for prioritizing the taskings of low density/high demand assets, such as the A-10, U-2, RC-135, E-3A and combat search and rescue assets.

- An Air Force Reserve associate Airborne Warning and Control System program was created to lighten the demand on active-duty AWACS crews.

- The number of U-2 pilot authorizations increased from 48 to 54 and the crew ratio for HC-130 units was increased from 1.75 to 2.0.

Other initiatives to lower OPTEMPO are currently being worked and are expected to be implemented in the future:

The commanders-in-chief and the services were asked to take a 5-percent cut in exercises in fiscal 1999 and fiscal 2000, plus an across-the-board 15-percent man-day reduction, beginning in fiscal 1998, for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff exercise program.

Beginning Jan. 1, the Air Force inspector general will no longer conduct Quality Air Force Assessments and will reduce Operational Readiness Inspections by 10 percent in fiscal 1998 and 30 percent in fiscal 1999.

In an effort to improve the inspection process, the inspector general will combine inspections with real world deployments when appropriate. For example, the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., was given 90-percent flying credit for their inspection this year based on last year's real-world taskings.

Other inspection-related initiatives designed to reduce OPTEMPO include: inspection caps to reduce overall man-days by 25 percent in fiscal 1998 and 50 percent in fiscal 1999, reduced unit self-assessment validations, compliance inspection line items, and statistical sampling.

The Air Force executive office is working with major commands to identify any operational continuation training that could be conducted while deployed. Although political constraints limit the amount of training that can be accomplished, the commander of Central Air Forces is developing a plan for improving training opportunities while aircrews are deployed to Operation Southern Watch.

The Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel, working with the major commands, identified 13 ground continuation training courses that could be offered to aircrews while they are deployed. By maximizing training during deployments, crewmembers will have more time to attend to personal business when they return home.

Continuing updates on these and other initiatives being worked for the people of ACC are on the command's home page under Aircrew Retention, at www.acc.af.mil/aircrew. Although some initiatives on that page relate only to the aircrew community, many of them affect everyone in the command. This page is now accessible from off-base computers. (Courtesy of ACC News Service)

action lines



Col. Rod Gibson, U.S. Forces Azores Commander, presents a Yard of the Month certificate to MSgt. Mark and Roseann Martin.

The Action Line is your tool to help Team Lajes. However, before you call, try to resolve your issue through the appropriate agency. You may remain anonymous, but for a direct answer, please leave your name and phone number. Items of base wide interest will be published. Use the following numbers to help solve problems through base agencies.

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| Family support | 23122 | AAFES manager | 23209 |
| Commissary | 26124 | Dining facility | 24156 |
| Fitness center | 25151 | Hospital | 23615 |
| CC | 25216 | Civil engineer | 26113 |
| Housing | 26251 | CE customer service desk | 23335 |
| Chaplain | 23411 | Telephone service desk | 119 |
| Security police | 26114 | Supply squadron | 23832 |
| TMO inbound | 25168 | TMO outbound | 24213 |
| Personnel flight | 23612 | Action Line | 24240 |

Mail delivery times

I'm just curious... why does it take two weeks for mail to make it from the Azores to the United States when it takes between three and five days for mail to make it here from the United States? When I inquired at the post office I was told that the mail has to go to Lisbon first, then it is flown to the United States. With the number of flights we have going to the United States, why can't we get mail on one of those? In the long run it would save a lot of time and frustration on the part of people stationed here.

Thanks for giving me a chance to explain. In accordance with section 406, Title 39, U.S. Code and operated in accordance with postal laws and regulations and Military Mail by Air Handbook T-7, we are required by law to use commercial air carriers when available, for movement of U.S. mail.

Since we have commercial flights seven days per week with connections through Lisbon to JFK airport in New York, we feel this is more than adequate airlift.

The Air Mobility Command lift is only an option when commercial air service is not available or when circumstance show that commercial lift is not a viable means of moving the mail. For mail to be diverted to AMC approval must be granted by the U.S. Postal Service manager, Air Transportation Operations, through the Military Postal Service Agency.

Our folks are in daily contact with the 609th Air Postal Flight at Shaw AFB, S.C., who coordinate mail movements for our location and they have not informed us of any mail delays at either Lisbon or JFK that would steer us to believe we have a problem with our current routings.

Air Mobility Command is not a viable means of moving mail at the present time. We only have two regularly scheduled AMC flights a week to CONUS and should missions get changed, mail could sit here for an unknown amount of time. At present, we only use AMC for registered mail because of the accountability of the mail and the chain of receipts required.

POW/MIA's: A Time to Remember

MSgt. Bill Bradley
629th AMSS First Sergeant

Those of us who regularly attend military functions get an opportunity to remember our fallen and missing military comrades in the form of POW/MIA tables and tributes. Unfortunately, function size, timing, limited participation and other factors often mean the majority of active-duty military folks don't get the same chance.

September is National POW/MIA Month, and Sept. 19 is National POW/MIA Remembrance Day. Throughout the United States and the world, U.S. military men and women, and their family members, will join together to remember the sacrifices America's former POW's and those still missing in action made in order for us to enjoy the freedoms we have today.

On Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. a POW/MIA remembrance ceremony will be held at the base chapel. A Tri-Service ceremony honoring heroes of all services, along with a reading of America's Prayer for POW's highlight the sequence of events.

All members of Team Lajes are encouraged to attend and spend some time reflecting on the suffering of our fellow warriors and their families.

50 Years

A celebration of heart

From Orville Wright and WWII to Chuck Yeager and Desert Storm - strength and heart of all generations of airmen have seen Air Force come a long way in 50 years

Gen. Dick Hawley
Air Combat Command commander

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — We have much to celebrate on our 50th Anniversary this September. Aviation technology has come a long way, both in development and application. Many campaigns were fought over the course of those years which proved the value of air superiority, and countless sacrifices were made, giving rise to the traditions and heroes we honor today.

Regardless of career field, weapon system, generation or home town, there is one common link all Air Force people share. Across the miles and years, launching in snow, recovering in sand, living in tents and staying ever watchful through the night — these challenges were overcome by more than just patriotism and dedication. No service medal or pay raise could ever recognize the true significance of establishing and maintaining a separate airpower branch of the armed forces for 50 years in a nation only slightly more than 200

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The 11th Classic Music Festival of the Azores will take place Thursday through Sept. 26. The schedule of events for the festival on Terceira is as follows:

Sept. 20, 9:30 p.m. — In the Palace of Captain Generals in Angra, *Trio della Arte* will play the music of W.A. Mozart, J. Brahms and F. Schubert.

Sept. 21, 9:30 p.m. — In the Palace of Captain Generals, *Whian Quartett* featuring Boris *Pergamenschikow* (violin) and *Maurice Bourge* (Oboe) will play the music of F. Schubert and W.A. Mozart.

Sept. 22, 9:30 p.m. — In the Church of Colégio in Angra, *Academic Camerata of Salzburg* and *Maurice Bourgue* will play the music of F. Schubert, W.A. Mozart and J. Haydn.

Sept. 24, 9:30 p.m. — In the Palace of Captain Generals, *Ileana Cotrubas* (Soprano) and *Adriano Jordao* (Piano) will play the music of F. Schubert, J. Brahms, G. Faure, R. Hahn, H. Duparc and H. Wolf.

Sept. 25, 9:30 p.m. — At the

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Angra Theater, *Academic Camerata of Salzburg* and *Alexander Lonquich* (Piano) will play the music of W.A. Mozart.

Sept. 26, 9:30 p.m. — In the Palace of Captain Generals, *Academic Camerata of Salzburg*, *Alexander Janiczek* (Violin) and *Alexander Lonquich* (Piano) will play the music of F. Schubert.

Street bullfights

The following are street bullfights which will take place this week.

Saturday - Desterro, near the Angra hospital

Saturday - Sao Bartolomeu

at 5 p.m.

Monday - Pico da Urze near Angra at 4 p.m.

Monday - Serreta at 4 p.m.

Concerts etc.

Tonight - 10 p.m., São Bartolomeu, concert by band "Os Gama" ('60s music).

Tonight - 9:30 p.m., Pico da Urze, performance by folklore group from Raminho

Saturday - 9:30 p.m., Pico da Urze, concert by band "Banda do Palito".

Sunday - 9:30 p.m., Pico da Urze, concert by rock band "Os Coxé".

Next week's deployments: USMC engineers. Call Ext. 23331.

SORTIES

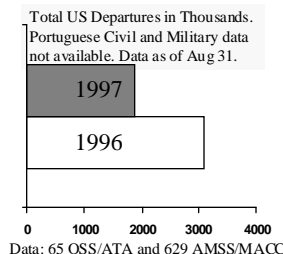
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Days without a
DUI - 24

years old itself. The common link we share with all airmen, past and present, is the part of our character that gives us strength and courage. I call it heart.

It took heart for Orville Wright to climb on board another aircraft after being involved in the first aviation fatality in 1908.

Heart enabled airmen to take command of the air over the Pacific theater in 1942. Chuck Yeager showed incredible heart climbing into the experimental X-1 to break the sound barrier over a California desert in 1947. Fighting a long war of attrition in Vietnam and surviving in POW camps

required enormous quantities of strength and courage from our

people. Our airmen today continue this tradition as they deploy repeatedly all over the world.

If the past 50 years are any indication of future success, our Air Force has the strength of heart this country needs to carry air and space power into the 21st century.

With our modernization programs securing air dominance into the next century, we can truly celebrate a "golden legacy and boundless future" this September. Mary Ellen joins me in congratulating the men and women of Air Combat Command, and wishing them a happy 50th.

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Chapel offers worship, educational programs for members of all ages

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Novotny,
Catholic chaplain

This fall should be a fun and exciting time for all members of the parish. We are instituting a youth program for the junior and senior high-aged young people of the parish and by doing so, we are meeting a need in helping the youth find a deeper understanding and appreciation of the church and how they relate to both it and one another.

The chapel community is sending members of the Catholic Women of the Chapel to Germany for CWOC training in order to coordinate a program that will have a positive impact on the spirituality of the parish. The chapel is also beginning a Catholic Men of the Chapel program.

This is also a good time to be involved in the regular religious education programs from kindergarten on up. We have a lively group of teachers and assistants who are excited to help the children learn about their faith leading them into a more Christ-centered relationship.

The religious education schedule for youth and adults is from 9 to 10:15 a.m. on Sundays. The parish also offers an education series and Bible study Tuesdays at 12:30 and 7 p.m.

For more information, call Ext. 24211.



Photo/SrA. Sharon Fairley

Open for business

Jacinto Bento grabs some lunch at the new Top of the Rock Club. The new club began full-time lunch operations Tuesday. The facilities grand opening will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. with a ribbon cutting. The club will hold a variety of events for adults and children to coincide with the new club's opening.

Two percent milk isn't really low in fat

Capt. Debra Maxwell
Registered dietitian

If you are like many others, you drink 2 percent milk because you believe it is low fat, after all, it has the words "low fat" right on the label. But why is 2 percent milk called "2 percent milk?"

Two percent doesn't sound like much, but let's look at it more closely.

In one instance, the percentage is based on *fat as a percent of weight*. In the other instance, the percentage is based on *fat as a percentage of calories*.

Let's look at fat as a percent of weight. Most of milk is water. However, 2 percent of the weight of milk is fat. That is where the name comes from.

Now, let's look at fat as the percent of calories. One cup of 2 percent milk has 120 calories. Low fat, or 2 percent milk, has five grams of fat per cup with nine calories per gram. That equals 45 calories out of 120 coming from fat. Do the math. Forty-five divided by 120 is 38 percent. When 38

percent of the calories come from fat, that is NOT a low-fat item.

The legal USDA definition of "low fat" means 3 grams of fat or less per serving. Well, 2 percent milk doesn't qualify (it has five grams of fat), so why are they allowed to have that on their label?

The answer is because the dairy industry used those words on their label of 2 percent milk before the nutrition labeling law was passed in May 1993. The industry lobbied to let it be grandfathered in as an exception to the "three gram" rule, and it passed.

So now you have the truth. Two percent milk has 38 percent of its calories coming from fat. And it doesn't qualify as "low fat" but is allowed to be advertised that way because of past practice. Skim milk, with less than one half a gram of fat, has only 5 percent of its calories coming from fat. That truly is low fat. And skim milk has as much protein and calcium as 2 percent milk.

For more information, call the Health Hut at Ext. 23889.



Post office unveils Air Force stamp

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The U.S. Postal Service will pay tribute to the Air Force for its service to America by issuing a golden anniversary commemorative stamp Thursday, the date the Air Force became a separate service 50 years ago.

Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall, Postal Service Governor Susan Alvarado and Postmaster General Marvin Runyon will dedicate the stamp during a 9 a.m. ceremony at the Pentagon.

"This beautiful stamp represents an impressive first 50 years of the nation's Air Force -- past and present," Widnall said. "This commemoration will remind Americans everywhere how their Air Force is truly an asset as it adorns cards and letters while traveling to the farthest reaches of this great nation."

Available at post offices nationwide, the stamp features the Air Force's Thunderbirds flying in diamond formation. The Thunderbirds are aerial demonstration planes, performing publicly in air shows and Air Force events across the country.

The stamp is the first U.S. postage stamp to incorporate a scrambled indicia, or hidden text. The letters "USAF" are not visible to the naked eye but can be viewed by using a decoder lens available through the Postal Service's Philatelic Fulfillment Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Runyon said more than 45 million stamps will be made.

"This stamp pays tribute to the generations



The Air Force stamp depicts the Thunderbirds and will be dedicated Thursday during a ceremony at the Pentagon. Post office officials said the stamp would probably be available locally within the next month.

of men and women who have dedicated their careers, and sometimes their lives, to preserving the freedom of all Americans and promoting peace throughout the world," Runyon said.

The Department of the Air Force was formed when President Harry S. Truman signed the 1947 National Security Act and ended the air corps' 40-year association with

the Army.

Customers have 30 days to get the first day of issue postmark by mail. After applying the first day of issue postmark, the postal service returns the envelopes through the mail. There is no charge for the postmark. First day covers remain on sale for at least one year after the stamp's issuance.

Foundation looking for women who have served

2nd Lt. Mike Nachshen
Air Force News Service

KELLY AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Women In Military Service for America Memorial Foundation is still seeking information on women who have served in defense of the United States for its historical registry.

The memorial, which is 90 percent complete, will be dedicated Oct. 18 in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

"The memorial will recognize the collective history of women in the military through exhibits, history, and the hall of honor," said Jennifer Finstein, the foundation's public relations coordinator. "But

the register will recognize the individual history of women who have served and are serving."

About 175,000 women, many of them from the World War II era, have registered so far. All woman who have ever served in the military, whether in times of war or peace, are eligible to register.

"Everyone's story is important," said Finstein. "The memorial is an important part of our nation's history and our history as women."

Finstein said she hoped many more women, especially those currently in the military, would register with the memorial. There are more than 270,000 women on ac-

tive duty and more than 135,000 in the National Guard and reserve, according to Finstein. Women currently serving can register now and update their records as they rise through the ranks.

People can also register family members and friends.

"Even if your great-great-grandmother served, its important you register her," said Finstein. "Any information is better than no information."

WIMSA officers are seeking a \$25 donation upon registration, but the donation is voluntary. The donation will pay for the cost of registration. The memorial foundation also needs an additional \$4 million in order to open the monu-

ment debt free.

People seeking more information, a registration form, or wishing to make a donation can send e-mail to wimsa@aol.com or visit WIMSA on the World Wide Web at <http://www.wimsa.org/>.

People can also call WIMSA toll free at (800) 4-SALUTE (72-5883), or write to them at: The Women's Memorial, Dept 560, Washington, DC 20042-0560.





Courtesy photo/Tom Harvey

The first Lockheed Martin-Boeing F-22 Raptor air dominance fighter for the U.S. Air Force was flown for the first time Sept. 7, taking to the skies over Marietta and north Georgia. The F-22's combination of stealth, integrated avionics, maneuverability, and supercruise (supersonic flight without afterburner) will give Raptor pilots a "first-look, first-shot, first-kill" capability against the aircraft of any potential enemy. The F-22 is designed to provide not just air superiority, but air dominance, and has an inherent near-precision air-to-ground capability.

Raptor gets wings - now ready for talons

MARIETTA, Ga. (AFNS) — The first F-22 Raptor air dominance fighter for the Air Force flew for the first time Sept. 7, taking to the skies over Marietta and north Georgia.

F-22 chief test pilot Paul Metz flew the aircraft from Dobbins Air Reserve Base, lifting off the runway at 140 knots. It reached an altitude of 15,000 feet in less than three minutes, then was put through a series of power changes to test aircraft handling characteristics and engine performance.

Flying chase for the first flight in two F-16 aircraft were Lt. Col. Steve Rainey, slated to be the first Air Force pilot to fly the F-22, and Lockheed Martin Tactical Aircraft Systems F-22 test pilot Jon Beesley.

Midway through the flight, Metz climbed to 22,000 feet and retracted the F-22's landing gear. He then conducted more engine transients, evaluated the jet's performance in "clean" configuration and flew formation on Beesley's F-16 to evaluate precision handling characteristics before landing back at Dobbins.

The flight lasted just more than one hour.

"Bringing the airplane to first flight marks the end of the beginning," said Tom Burbage, F-22 Team Program Office general manager. "The entire Air Force-contractor team has worked very hard over the past six years to develop the F-22 and get to this point.

"Now it is time to test the Raptor, start production on schedule and then get the aircraft fielded."

The F-22 will be ferried to the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the spring of 1998. There the F-22's performance will be measured at all required flight regimes.

The first aircraft will undergo about 50 test flights before delivery of the second aircraft to Edwards in mid-1998.

The F-22 is widely regarded as the most advanced fighter in the world, combining a revolutionary leap in technology and capability with reduced support requirements and maintenance costs, say officials. It will replace the aging F-15 as America's front-line superiority fighter, with deliveries beginning in 2002.

Using a combination of stealth, integrated avionics, maneuverability and supersonic flight without afterburner, the Raptor will give pilots a "first-look, first-shot, first-kill" capability against enemy aircraft.

The F-22 is designed to provide not just air superiority but air dominance, winning quickly and decisively with few U.S. and allied casualties.

"This first flight was successful, and the Raptor has wings," Metz said. "Now we have to make sure it has talons."



Air Force Worldview

People First

Question: I understand I'm authorized to make one final move at government expense once I separate or retire. How long do I have, and is it possible to extend this time frame?

Answer: Separating Air Force members are authorized a final move at government expense to their home of record, or to a location no farther than their home of record, within six months following their date of separation, unless an extension is granted. However, members separating under the voluntary separation incentive or special separation bonus programs are authorized one year from their separation date to move, unless an extension is granted.

Retirees are authorized a move to their home of selection within one year following their date of retirement, unless an extension is granted. Retirees may select a location anywhere in the continental United States or overseas if that is where they entered the service.

Air Force officials recognize that sometimes unexpected things happen following separation or retirement that preclude a member from making the final move within the established time frame. Extensions to the home of record or home of selection entitlement can be granted if:

- The member is hospitalized or undergoing medical treatment during the period of the entitlement.
- The member is enrolled in an education or training program for the purpose of obtaining post-separation or retirement employment.

Extensions can also be granted in other deserving cases such as unforeseen events that prevent a move within the established time frame. Examples are death or terminal illness in the immediate family, an unsuccessful job search, and legal and administrative proceedings. Documentation must be provided to support any extension request.

Congress intended for the final move entitlement to be related to separation and retirement, therefore, there are six-month and one-year limitations. The rules governing extending these entitlements are very strict.

Awards presentation honors top teams

The Chace Fitness Center was where all the top teams were Sept. 8 as the 65th Support Group Commander, Col. Segundo Peirera, presented awards. The following teams were recognized.

Summer basketball

Champions - Operations Support Squadron; Runners-up - Medical Group

Intramural soccer

Champions - Supply Squadron; Runners-up - Air Base 4/PA

Discover scuba

The Aquaknights of Atlantis are sponsoring a discover scuba class Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the pool. Participants have a chance to win a half price scuba certification. The session takes 20 minutes and people must be 18 years old or 17 years with a parent attending. For more information, call Ext. 28819.

Moonlight bowling

The African American Awareness Committee will hold a moonlight bowling fund raiser for Black History Month. The fund raiser will be tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the high men and women series as well as the low men and women series. The cost is \$6 per person. For more information, call Ext. 23563 or 26192 for reservations.

Bowling tourney

People who want to see who is the best bowler at Lajes can find out at the King & Queen of the Hill tournaments. The next tournament will be Sept. 25 at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 26169.

Golf tourney

The 65th OSS will host a four-person select shot golf tournament Sept. 19 at noon at the golf course. For more information, call SSgt. Scott Thomsen at Ext. 23924.

Safety - Did You Know

Did you know that the legal driving age for USFORAZ sponsored personnel is 16 providing the driver has a valid state-side license, not to be confused with a learner's permit, or posses a license that is recognized by the Portuguese Government. Also, the driver must carry the Lajes Form 13, local drivers license (pink license) while operating a vehicle on or off base.

Lajes softball player helps lift Air Force to victory

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force came away winners from the 1997 Armed Forces Men's Softball Championship. The championship was held at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va., Aug. 9-14.

Mike Friedman, 629th Air Mobility Support Squadron, hit .640 - one of the primary contributors to a team with four other members hitting a higher percentage than Friedman.

Navy, the defending champions, finished second, with the Marine Corps coming in third, and the Army, fourth.

The Air Force team opened the triple round-robin tournament by losing to the Navy 27-15; however, they came back to beat the Marine Corps' team 26-16. The Army defeated the Air Force 23-17 in their third game, leaving the Air Force team 1-2 after the first day of play.

On the second day of play the Air Force defeated the Navy 33-31, the Marine Corps 26-18, and the Army 34-31.

The final day of the tournament opened with the Air Force defeating the Navy 24-17. The Air Force then clinched the team championship by beating the Marine Corps 27-12, even though the Army later beat the Air Force 26-14.

The Air Force finished with an identical record as the Navy (six wins and three losses), but won the tournament by virtue of the established tie-breaking system (defeating the Navy team two out of the three games played). The Marine Corps finished third with four wins and five losses, and the Army fourth with two

wins and seven losses.

The Air Force team was coached by Jack Hayes of Ramstein Air Base, Germany, along with assistant coach Joe Renteria of Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark. James Bean, also from Little Rock AFB, lead the team offensively, batting .744 while hitting 16 home runs and knocking in 34 runs. Dale Back, Grand Forks AFB, N.D., hit .737 with 14 home runs, and knocked in 36 runs; while Joel Obman, Scott AFB, Ill., batted .696 and hit 10 home runs. Gregory Fields, Bolling AFB, D.C., hit .615; and Jason Parker, Minot AFB, N.D., batted .667.

Other team members contributing to the championship effort were Daniel Simpson, Holloman AFB, N.M.; Charles Harris, Royal Air Force Station Mildenhall, England; Robert Puckett, Jerry Barnett, Ronald Peeler and Christopher Tipton, all from Ramstein AB; and Gregory Harden, Frank Miller and Eric North from Robins AFB, Ga.

Hayes and Renteria were selected as coaches of the combined armed forces team, composed of select players from all four branches of the service. This team competed in the 1997 Amateur Softball Association's National Major Softball Championship at Lawton, Okla., Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Air Force members on the Armed Forces team included Puckett, Back, Tipton, Barnett, Parker and Obman. The team finished second out of 30 teams at the national tournament, beating five of the nation's top 10 ranked teams. Obman was selected as first team All-American.

Youth bowlers get chance to have fun

Bill Bradley

Youth bowling volunteer

One of Lajes' best kept secrets for young people, the Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA), began Aug. 31. A sanctioned league for bowlers age 4 to 21, the group meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. at Hillside Lanes.

Two leagues run yearly, from September to December, and again from January to April. Both are covered with one sanction fee, which is \$5 for those wishing to bowl in the PeeWee League and \$7 for those in the Preps and Junior/Major/Senior Divisions. After initial sanction fees, weekly fees are \$4 for PeeWees and \$5 for all others.

Awards are earned through the National YABA Association after the first three weeks of bowling, and each 14 week session an awards ceremony honors the top bowlers in each division.

New bowlers are welcome at any time, so if your kids are getting that "cooped up" feeling, bring them by Hillside Lanes any Sunday at 2 p.m. for some exercise and camaraderie.

Supply cutoff dates

The 65th Supply Squadron has the following cutoff dates for end of year closeout:

Sept. 19: Retail sales closes and customer service will no longer accept issue requests from base O&M funded organizations.

Organizations preparing to drop mass issue requests should call customer service at Ext. 23841 for information.

Spouse group meets

The 65th Civil Engineer Squadron Support Group will have a bunko coffee Tuesday in the community center at 6:30 p.m.

Office closures

- All services division operations will be closed Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. for a division function. Lodging and the dining facility will remain in operation.

- The family support center and civilian personnel office will be closed Sept. 19 from noon to 5 p.m. for an official function.

Relationship enhancement

The prevention and relationship enhancement program is a marriage and relationship program designed to help people identify strengths in a relationship and help to find new ways to enhance a marriage. The class meets every Tuesday for four weeks beginning Tuesday in the community center. For more information, call Ext. 25177.

Advisory meeting change

The parent advisory committee meeting previously scheduled for Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. in the community center has been rescheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the youth center.

Top Four meeting

The next meeting of the 65th Air Base

Call Ext. 22369

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- Like new, 3.5HP 20-inch Murray lawn mower, \$55 - call Ext. 28730.

- **FREE** - to a good home, small male dog, about 6 months old, all shots, house broken, playful and a good watch dog. To good home only. Call Ext. 28277.

- Horse: Female, Estrella, excellent with children. \$600 OBO. For more information, call Ext. 22441.

- Cottage for sale, H-200C. Two bedroom, one bath. Living room, kitchen, fenced yard, flash heater, wood and tile floors, wood paneling in master bedroom and living room with new paint inside. Asking \$3,000. Call Ext. 24275 or 28429 for more information.

- 1989 Dodge OMNI, 4 door, great condition, clean, 5-speed, white, no rust, passed Portuguese inspection until Feb. '99, \$1,800.

Call Ext. 21310 or 28130 after 6 p.m.

- High school geometry lessons on four video tapes with workbook. Perfect for students needing extra help or home-schooled high school students. Brand new. Paid \$99, asking \$85 OBO. Call Ext. 28933.

- Cottage for sale, H-117. Two bedroom one bath, living and dinning rooms, large fenced yard, remodeled bathroom, ceiling fans, new paint inside and out, very clean. \$6,500 firm. Call Ext. 28706.

- **FREE:** Three year old orange neutered cat needs a good home because of PCS. Very loveable, extras included. Call Ext. 26282.

- 1985 Dodge van, new tires and tune up. Needs inspection, will pass, \$500. Call Ext. 23307, Room 114.

Classified ads run on a space available basis for two weeks.

Wing/Mission Support Squadron/Services Division top four meeting will be held Oct. 3 at 3 p.m. The September meeting has been cancelled.

Lost and found

The security forces have the following items:

- One silver necklace with charm
- One snorkel and diving mask
- One bank card
- One thin gold wedding band.

For more information, call the SFS at Ext. 23563.

UMD advisor visit

The University of Maryland academic advisor will be on the island Sept. 22-26 for evaluations. To make an appointment, call Ext. 24187.

Drawing winners

The 65th Comptroller's Spouses Group would like to thank everyone who supported the recent bake sales and drawing. The winners of Saturday's drawings for the Neptune picture

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Pigskin picks - week 2

Ryan Brownmiller beat out several others on points to win week two of the Crossroads' Pigskin Picks going 13-2. Random prize winners were **James Lardon** and **Thomas Cowsert**.

THE PRIZES

The following is a list of what the end of year prizes are:

1 place - Madden '97 football, computer CD game.

2nd place - Portable gas grill

3rd place - Talking Dan Marino doll.

The following prizes will be given away as random drawings prizes. People who receive first, second or third place prizes are

not eligible for random drawing prizes.

Eight video cassettes; three portable one-shot grills; four piece barbecue tool set; and a small cooler. Other random prizes may become available before the end of the year. Prizes may be viewed at public affairs.

Top 10 after week two:

First, Charlene Longley; second, Daron Hampton; third, Ryan Brownmiller; tied for fourth, Vernon Griggs, Debra Huntley and Larry Veltman; tied for seventh, Randy Bialcik, Chris Coleman, Henry Gonzalez, Dave Miles, Cornelius Moore, Paul Munnell, Ryan Plunkett and John Thurmon.

Protestant schedule

Saturday — 6:18 p.m. -

Lutheran

Sunday — 9 a.m. Evangelical service

Noon Gospel service

Catholic schedule

Saturday — 5 p.m. Mass

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Mass



Thought for the Week

"People are just as happy as they make their minds up to be."

Abraham Lincoln

W COMMUNITY HAT'S HAPPENING

Talent show

Sign ups are being taken at the community center for the base talent show which will be held in October. The base show is the first chance members have to compete for Tops in Blue. For more information, call John Thurmon at Ext. 26143.

Festival of the arts

The annual Festival of the Arts will be held Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the community center. The officers wives club is asking for volunteers from the OWC to chair committees and work during the event. For more information, call Linda Mills at Ext. 542729 or Tammy Ross at Ext. 93031.

Arcade tournament

Free arcade tournament at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the community center. Prizes are given for first and second place. The next games are Thursday - Alien vs Predator; Sept. 25 - Virtual Fighter.

Birthday meal

The Tradewinds Dining Facility will have an Air Force 50th birthday meal Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. The menu will include: Grilled tenderloin steak, herbed and lemon baked fish, chicken breast with orange glaze, mushroom gravy, oven-browned potatoes, mashed potatoes, peas with onions and carrots.

The exchange will have a warehouse sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bldg. T-800. Outdoor items, food and beverages, clothing - 25 to 75 percent off.

Trade Winds



Saturday

Lunch: El rancho stew/roast turkey/pasta primavera
Dinner: Cajun baked fish/chicken chow mein/beef stroganoff

Sunday

Lunch: Roast beef/grilled ham steak/broccoli-chix spud casserole
Dinner: Baked Italian sausage/fried chicken/Mexican casserole

Monday

Lunch: Salsiche/sausage, peppers and onions/meatloaf/chicken a la king
Dinner: Chili macaroni/veal steaks/bean and cheese enchiladas

Tuesday

Lunch: Rojoes/diced pork and potatoes/pine apple chicken/healthy heart stroganoff

Dinner: Salisbury steak/barbecue spareribs/curried fish with garbanzo and rice

Wednesday

Lunch: Spaghetti/lasagne/balcalhau a gomes/codfish and potatoes
Dinner: Swedish meatballs/sweet and sour pork/roast turkey

Thursday

Lunch: Lombo do porco/roast pork/tamale pie/vegetarian stuffed cabbage
Dinner: Beef and corn pie/baked fish with garlic butter/summer spaghetti

Sept. 19

Lunch: Feijoado/Chinese 5-spice chicken/sukiyaki
Dinner: Grilled ham steak/szechwan beef/tuna noodle casserole

(Note: Menu subject to change without notice. Daily hotline menu: Ext. 24248.)

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was **Larry Davis** and **Deanna Campbell** won the handmade wooden chest.

School T-shirts

The Lajes schools have T-shirts on sale for \$9. Order forms are available in both school offices. Orders need to be in by Sept. 18. Call Ext. 24151 for information.

PTSA volunteers

The base parent, teacher, student association is looking for people to be co-chairs for various committees. For more information, call Ext. 28348.

LHS open house

Lajes High School will have an open house for parents Sept. 25 at 1:15 p.m. The open house will begin in the high school gym and move on to classroom visits. For more information, call Ext. 24151.

Cottage owners meeting

There will be a meeting Oct. 1 for all cottage owners. The meeting will be held in the community center at 4 p.m. Details on the meeting will be published as they become available.

Friends of the Center

The Friends of the Center needs volunteers to help support projects in the Lajes commu-

nity such as child care for happy landings, the layette and other community programs. The next Friends of the Center meeting will be Monday from 11 a.m. to noon in the family support center classroom. New members are welcome. For more information, call Joanne English at Ext. 24138.

Career orientation

There will be a career focus orientation for adult family members and spouses Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; and Sept. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. The orientation is designed to introduce people to the career focus employment project. Areas to be addressed will include typing classes, scholarships, resume writing, interview skills, computer classes, job search, life work portfolio and more. Call Mary Lassalle-Adams at Ext. 24138 to register.

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Tip of the Week

Courtesy - Lajes First Sergeant's Council

As a reminder, if you're using a hair barrette, it must be conservative in color and size and match the color of your hair as closely as possible. Men, if you're using a hair barrette, it's probably time for a trip to the barber shop. Be happy, be safe, and above all, be in standards



12 tv/movies

CROSSROADS Sept. 12, 1997

Movies

All show times are at 7 p.m. unless indicated. Movies are subject to change without notice. Call Ext. 23302 for information. (V= violence; S=sex; D=drug use; L=language)



Saturday

Contact
PG (L•V•S)
151 min. 8 p.m.

• Jodie Foster and Matthew McConaughey. A young astronomer realizes her dream when she detects intelligent radio signals from space and becomes the first person to meet other-world beings.

Sunday

Contact
PG (L•V•S)
151 min. 8 p.m.

See Saturday for details.

Monday

Face Off
R (V•L)
135 min.
7 p.m.

• John Travolta and Nicolas Cage. Travolta is an FBI anti-terrorist agent with an interest in capturing Nicolas Cage who murdered his son.

Tuesday

Out to Sea
PG-13 (V•L)
107 min.
7 p.m.

• Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon. Mismatched brothers-in-law wind up as dance hosts aboard a cruise ship. Their mission: to meet and fleece wealthy women.

Wednesday

Best Friend's Wedding
PG-13 (S•L)
105 min. 7 p.m.

• Julia Roberts and Dermot Mulroney. Two best friends plan to marry at age 28 if they don't have mates. When she expects the proposal she gets an invitation to his wedding.

Thursday

Wild America
PG (L•V)
107 min.
7 p.m.

• Jonathan Taylor Thomas and Devon Sawa. Based on the true travels of wildlife documentarians, three brothers travel across the country meeting ferocious animals and interesting people.

Sept. 19

Contact
PG (L•V•S)
151 min.
7 p.m.

• See Saturday for details.

SATURDAY

8:30 Kratt's Creatures
9:00 In the Zone
9:30 Nova (2 of 2)
10:30 This Old House
11:00 This Week in Motor Sports
11:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
12:00 CNN Headline News
12:30 Thunderball
3:00 Movie Magic
3:30 The World's Scariest Police Chase
4:30 Promised Land
5:30 EUCOM Report
6:00 CNN Headline News
6:30 The Legendary Journeys of Hercules
7:30 Evening Movie: Danielle Steel's: The Ring (2 of 2)
9:10 College Football: Arizona State Sun Devils vs Miami Hurricanes
12:00 College Football: Syracuse Orangemen vs Virginia Hokies
3:00 77th Miss America Pageant Live From Atlantic City
5:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
6:00 Real Videos
6:30 Washington Week in Review

SUNDAY

8:30 Family Ties
9:00 Breakthrough
9:30 Hour of Power
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:30 Navy/Marine Corps News
11:00 Army News Watch
11:30 Sunday Double
Feature: Captain Newman, M.D.
1:35 The Old Man and the Sea
3:00 Lois and Clark
4:00 CNN Headline News
4:30 Family Matters
5:00L NFL Football Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Minnesota Vikings
8:00L NFL Football Carolina Panthers vs San Diego Chargers
11:00 CNN Headline News
11:30 CNN Crossfire
12:00 49th Emmy Awards
3:00 Wall Street Journal
3:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
4:00 Face the Nation

4:30 McLaughlin Group

MONDAY

5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 George Michael Sports Machine
6:00 CNN Headline News
6:30 AFN Evening News
7:00 3rd Rock From the Sun
7:30 Party of Five
8:30 60 Minutes
9:30 Cybill (ends)
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:25 AFN Late Edition News
10:35 Living Single
11:00 Entertainment Tonight
11:30L Prime Monday
1:00 Monday Night Football Philadelphia Eagles vs Dallas Cowboys

TUESDAY

5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
6:00 CNN Headline News
6:30 AFN Evening News
7:00 Malcolm & Eddie E.R.
8:30 Grace Under Fire
9:00 Millennium
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:25 AFN Late Edition
10:35 CNN Crossfire
11:00 Entertainment Tonight
11:30 Late Show With David Letterman
12:30 Tonight Show
1:30 CBS Evening News

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
6:00 CNN Headline News
6:30 AFN Evening News
7:00 Suddenly Susan
7:30 Frasier
8:00 Evening Movie: Dave
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:25 AFN Late Edition
10:35 CNN Crossfire
11:00 Entertainment Tonight
11:30 Late Show With David Letterman
12:30 Tonight Show

THURSDAY

5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
6:00 CNN Headline

6:30 News
7:00 AFN Evening News
7:00 Star Trek: Voyager
7:50 Reeltime
8:00 Mad About You
8:30 Newsradio
9:00 Melrose Place
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:25 AFN Late Edition
10:35 CNN Crossfire
11:00 Entertainment Tonight
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Showbiz Today

SEPT 19

5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
6:00 CNN Headline News
6:30 AFN Evening News
7:00 Cuesless
7:30 Friends
8:00 ABC Primetime
9:00 NYPD Blue
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:25 AFN Late Edition
10:35 21st Century Jet (starts)
11:30 Late Show: Descending Angel
1:05 Showbiz Today
1:30 ML Baseball
Montreal Expos vs Atlanta Falcons
4:30 CBS Evening News
5:00 NBC Nightly News
5:30 CNN Sports Illustrated
6:00 ABC World News
6:30 ABC Nightline

RADIO SPORTS

SATURDAY

9:00 FB: Colorado vs Michigan
12:30 FB: Georgia vs South Carolina
5:00 BB: L.A. Dodgers vs Houston Astros

SUNDAY

10:00 FB: Buffalo Bills vs Kansas City Chiefs
1:00 FB: St. Louis Rams vs Denver Broncos
5:00 FB: New York Jets vs New England Patriots

MONDAY

6:00 FB: Philadelphia Eagles vs Dallas Cowboys

TUESDAY

10:05 BB: San Francisco Giants vs Atlanta Braves

WEDNESDAY

4:30 FB: Philadelphia Eagles vs Dallas Cowboys

THURSDAY

12:30 BB: Los Angeles Dodgers vs San Francisco Giants
5:00 FB: Miami vs Pittsburgh

Beginning Monday movie show times will revert to the winter schedule and begin at 7 p.m.